

## New-York Daily Tribune

THINGS AT HAVANA.

Correspondent of the Baltimore American.

HAVANA, July 12, 1859.

The masters of shipping now here, had complained at only being permitted to discharge their cargoes for two or three hours each day. The custom-houses are so exacted with goods that it is impossible for them to contain any more, and hence the regulation about discharging. Merchants, it seems, are not so anxious at present to obtain their goods from the custom-houses formally, when a liberal credit for the day's work is given, while at present the dues are collected to the point demanded.

We have been away on two or three hours, and Yellow Jack has fairly commenced his evil work among us, and on board of the vessels in this harbor. It is not yet, however, epidemic. The first death of an American this season in the hospital took place on Saturday, the 24 inst.—Capt. A. B. Partridge of Stockton, Master of the brig A. P. Flucker, of Boston. He was 27 years of age, and was interred next morning.

The mechanics and laborers engaged in erecting the new aqueduct from Vestuto to this city have all been attacked by the fever. The case is supposed to be the dampness of the locality where they labor, near which they have also slept. Their sleeping place is therefore to be removed to a distant and drier spot.

A passenger in the Empire City, hence of New-Orleans, says:

"Some 80 or 100 passengers were reported as sick in Havana, intending for New-Orleans, and hopefully arriving home from the duration to which they are exposed by the present partial appearance at the latter port. Like St. Louis Harbor, they were unable to get out, and in despair, Crusoe-like, took daily note of the number of days, 'till they came upon this island."

The commanding at Solférino was heard at Trieste, a distance of 150 miles, as the crowd files.

**FROM THE YELLOW STONE.**—The beautiful steamer Florence, late Tuckerton, returned from her delicious north-western trip, up to the wilds of Nebraska, early yesterday morning. She cost \$10,000 for the American Export freight, and had been out on St. Louis 10 days, and discharged 1000 barrels of salt 100 miles above the mouth of the Yellow Stone, returning laden with furs, skins and game.

The Florence reports everything quiet above. She met the Spread Eagle and Chipewyan, loaded with Government supplies this side of the mouth of the Yellow Stone, progressing finely.

The Florence brought back a company of 60 soldiers from Fort Union, and three old mountaineers. The soldiers are destined for Jefferson Barracks, and the mountaineers after seven years absence, are returning to their homes in St. Louis City and County. The officers of the Florence report the river falling all the way down to the mouth of the Big Plate, and a stand from there down. We were pleased to learn that the officers and owners of the Florence will remain from the tap a fair compensation for the risk of their boat and the privations and adventures of her crew.

—*Joseph (Mo) Journal, 18.*

**THE WHEAT CROP IN CANADA.**—Reports in the Canadian papers give very flattering accounts of the wheat crop in the British provinces. *The Dundas Evening Post* says: Thomas H. McKeon, esq., Mayor of Dundas, he has communicated with reliable parties residing in the following townships in reference to the state of the crops: Nokes, East and West Flamborough, Bevelay, Puslinch, Guelph, Elora, Galt, Waterloo, Kitchener, and Mount Forest. The crops are good, and the yield per acre is greater than in most years. The wheat is well ripened, and the grain is nearly dried up; but I may assure those who look with reluctance upon my farms to no end of good cheer, for I will not cease to vindicate a set claim in the respect of following, while the grain is green, and the crop is not ripe.

—*Mr. E. S. Sickles, Esq.*

**—The Daily News,** the property and organ of the Hon. Fernando Wood, denies that Mr. Wood felt an emotion of joy at the announcement of the Sickle tragedy. Instead of this, Mr. Wood regards Mr. Sickles as having brought social and political ruin upon himself. At the same time he "entertains feelings of contempt for those who, having been placed in office by Mr. Sickles and wormed into important and profitable positions through his influence, are now affecting great injury at the step he is mistaken."

—*Mr. W. C. Williams, an English engraver, has been for the past six weeks engaged at Ningpo Falls and vicinity in taking views of the natural beauties of that locality.*

**THE PLYMOUTH SLAVE CASE.—THE COLORED WOMAN DECLARED FREE.**—In the Supreme Court, this forenoon, before Judge Mitchell, Maria Grashus, the colored girl, who was brought from the South by her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, to Plymouth, appeared with her counsel and friends, to be heard on the writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Thomas Russell of the Supreme Court. The petitioners alleged that she was brought from the South without her knowledge of her destination, and that since her arrival at Plymouth she has been studiously restrained and deprived of her liberty.

—*H. L. Burd appeared as counsel for the girl, who was accompanied into Court by about ten persons. Judge Mitchell—I did not call it proper to compel the slave to appear in Court yesterday morning, and I have postponed the case to give them ample time to appear, if they desired it.*

There is no evidence that this person has been deprived of her liberty, except that which is contained in the testimony of the girl herself. That does indeed imply a degree of restraint, sufficient, I think, to entitle her to her discharge. She can go and let the master end here. She can go where she pleases; I should advise her to go back to Plymouth, and get her trunks and clothes.

—*Mr. Burd.—We have a precedent, your Honor, in a case similar to this, under which we ask you to hear that a record of this proceeding may be made, so that the future result of the party, should we need to use it, in consequence of being an arm of defense for her.*

—*Judge Mitchell.—If you will leave the paper here, I will make my own record. I shall not go into a work of supererogation on political grounds.*

The hearing was then adjourned, and the girl, with her friends, left the Court-House.

—*Boston Ticker, July 18.*

—*The Hon. Daniel E. Sickles communicates the following letter to the editor of the N. Y. Herald:*

New York, July 13, 1859.

SIR: Through the course of events which during the last few months have brought me into contact with your family, I have been induced to believe that it would be safe and judicious to induce you now to open my home, and I demand it with all my energy, to do so. In doing so, what has been or can be said in my house, or in mine, is no secret to the public, and the publication of such documents would open the private life of citizens holding public offices. But the editorial comments in *The Herald* of yesterday, although moderate, do not do me justice, and I demand it with all my energy, to do so. In doing so, what has been or can be said in my house, or in mine, is no secret to the public, and the publication of such documents would open the private life of citizens holding public offices. But the editorial comments in *The Herald* of yesterday, although moderate, do not do me justice, and I demand it with all my energy, to do so. 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